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## OFFICE IS ABOLISHED

Would Be Office Holders in Panama Dissatisfied With Late Ruling by Government.

NO MORE MINISTER OF WAR

Choice for Vice-President Settled on—Dr. Amador to Be Elected President of the Baby Republic.

New York, Feb. 13.—Following the resignation of Nicanor Obarrío, minister of war, all the employees of the department have given up their positions, says a Herald dispatch from Panama. The resignation of Obarrío resulted from the action of the constitutional convention in abolishing his office. A meeting was called at the Plaza Santa Ana in the evening to eulogize the retiring minister. This movement by the convention is one of the first to reduce expenses. The government will only have four ministers and reduce the army to 100 men, while some of the soldiers will be transformed into national police.

Office holders are dissatisfied at learning that the purpose is to have only 50 men fill positions in the executive branch of the government. The republic has spent more than \$700,000 since its existence, which is more than twice as much as the income. The constitution has not wholly been completed. Dr. Amador will be elected president probably on Monday. The date of the inauguration has not been chosen.

The fight for the vice-presidency has been practically settled. There will be three designados succeeding in event of presidential vacancies. The slate consists of Pablo Arosomena, as the first designado; Obaldia as the second and Charles Mendoza as the third.

Sentenced Officer Arrives.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Second Lieutenant Paul McLane arrived here on the transport Logan under sentence of nine years' imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth for embezzlement of funds of the United States government. He was tried and convicted by a court martial at Manila. He will be detained at Alcatraz and will then continue under guard to Fort Leavenworth to serve out his sentence.

Native Population Pleased.

New York, Feb. 13.—The native population are taking extraordinary interest in the war between Japan and Russia, says a World dispatch from Bombay. They express much gratification over the victories of the Asiatic contender.

Standard portable and adjustable shower bath, finest made, price \$15. Only two screws to put in place. John A. Montgomery, plumber and plumber, 425 Bond street. Phone 1931.

Defaulting Secretary Sentenced.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 13.—W. A. McCowen, the defaulting secretary of the university of California, has been sentenced to serve six years and 11 months in San Quentin prison.

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white hands, bright  
clear complexion,  
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## SUNDAY MORNING THOUGHTS FOR USE THROUGH THE WEEK

### FOR HER MAJESTY'S CONSIDERATION

There is one aspect of the eternal "servant question" that deserves the prayerful attention of women solicitous for the credit of their sex. The servant question is peculiarly woman's problem, and woman's failure to solve it is a reflection upon her capacity under which one would think she could not rest contented.

Man, mere man, not only runs the government with more or less success, but he is a wholesale and retail employer of labor. Sometimes he superintends a single girl stenographer; sometimes a hundred thousand iron and steel workers. He has his friction and his strikes, but on the whole he gets along with his employees pretty well. He keeps them for years—often for a lifetime. He issues his orders and they are carried out. He does not hesitate to speak his mind, sometimes with strong language, when things go wrong. Incidentally he often keeps house, in hotels, clubs and bachelor apartments. When he does he has no more trouble with his servants than with his employees in his office or factory.

But when a woman undertakes housekeeping, which has been her special function from the beginning of history, everything goes wrong. The household machinery creaks and groans. If there is only one servant the management of that one costs more trouble than President Corey finds in handling the hundred thousand workers of the Steel Trust. Life is one continual strike. The housewife's face unceasingly wears a hunted look. She can talk of nothing but servants. When the husband comes home, putting behind him the thought of the five hundred men with whom he has had dealings during the day, and ready for an evening of care-free domestic enjoyment, she unloads upon him the troubles of the kitchen. She practically confesses that she is less equal to her smaller responsibilities than the man is to his greater ones.

Does it not seem that it would be logical for her to make a determined effort to solve her present problems before going into politics in search of new ones? One would think that, in common regard for the honor of her sex, mistress and maids would meet in joint convention and find out, once and for all where the trouble lay in their mutual relation, and what they must do to remove it.—Saturday Evening Post.

### WORK, TOOLS AND HORN HANDS.

No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. There is always work. And tools to work withal, for those who will; And blessed are the horny hands of toil.—Lowell. No man, however rich, has money to waste in putting on style.

The richer a man gets, the more careful he should be to keep his head level.

The secret of all great undertakings is hard work and self-reliance. Given these two qualities and a

residence in the United States of America, a young man has nothing else to ask for.—Success.

Business, religion and pleasure of the right kind should be the only things in life for any man.

A big head and a big bank account were never found together to the credit of any one and never will be.

No young man is rich enough to smoke twenty-five-cent cigars.

Every time a man loses his temper he loses his head, and when he loses his head he loses several chances.

Next to knowing your own business, it's a mighty good thing to know as much about your neighbor's as possible, especially if he's in the same line.

The best a man ever did shouldn't be his standard for the rest of his life.

The successful men of today worked mighty hard for what they've got. The men of tomorrow will have to work harder to get it away.

If the concentration of a lifetime is found in one can of goods, then that life has not been wasted.

No man's success was ever marked by the currency that he pasted up on billboards.

When a clerk tells you that he must leave the office because it is 5:30 p. m., rest assured that you will never see his name over a front door.

Some people dream of happiness as something they will come to by and by, at the end of a course of toil and struggle. But the true way to find happiness is as we go on in our work. Every day has its own cup of sweetness. In every duty is a pot of hidden manna. In every sorrow is a blessing of comfort. In every burden is rolled up a gift of God. In all life Christ is with us if we are true to him.—Pacific Advocate.

"He is dead whose hand is not opened wide  
To help the need of a human brother;  
He doubles the strength of his lifelong ride  
Who gives his fortunate place to another;  
And a thousand million lives are his  
Who carries the world on his sympathies—  
To give is to live."

A single plan put into operation is worth a hundred mind's eye schemes.

The second greatest mistake in business is negligence. The greatest mistake is carelessness.

Much said—little done. Discussion is valuable only when it works hand in hand with accomplishment.

The thing in hand is the most important now. Tomorrow will take care of tomorrow's tasks if today's are done today.

## UNEXPECTED DEATH OF REV. HOLDREDGE

Readers of the Pacific Presbyterian will be saddened at the news of the death by typhoid fever of the Rev. Earl A. Holdredge. The deceased had been conducting evangelistic meetings for some months past in southern California with marked success in some of the places.

He had recently completed a successful work at Monrovia, and on December 31 had begun at Santa Monica with a "watch night" service, where the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian congregations united for a union meeting.

He was taken sick early next week, and soon grew so much worse that his wife was summoned from Modesto, two trained nurses were engaged, and everything done to conquer the disease which had taken hold of him. The fever was kept under control, but, before it could run its course, heart weakness made its appearance, and he soon sank away and died. Mr. Holdredge was 52 at his death, and seemed to be at the meridian of health and usefulness. But it is the opinion of his friends that he had exhausted his vital powers by his intense methods of working in his revival meetings, in which he never spared himself, and was thus unable to endure the strain of sickness, though of a strong constitution.

He was peculiarly gifted for evangelistical work. His experience as a business man in St. Paul and as a Young Men's Christian Association secretary fitted him to deal with men, and the entire absence of anything professional in his manner opened to him the hearts of all classes. Many burdened persons, especially business men, confided to him their heart's secrets, and sought his sympathy and counsel. An

address which he always made during a series of meetings to men and boys never failed, as he testified, to secure visible results.

When work of this kind is particularly needed it is felt to be a great loss that one so well qualified to do it should be taken away.

The deceased was laboring, at the time of his death, under the direction of the assembly's evangelistic committee.

A memorial service was held at Santa Monica, where he died last Sunday evening, at which the committee was represented by Mr. W. E. McVey, of Los Angeles. The church was filled by a sympathizing audience, and tender and appropriate addresses were made by Mr. McVey and by the pastors of the place, and a large offering was raised to defray the expenses of the sickness and the funeral.

Rev. George A. Hilton, the superintendent of evangelical work for southern California, accompanied the remains, with the bereaved wife, to Modesto, Cal.

WELL KNOWN IN ASTORIA.

The above notice from the California Presbyterian will recall to the minds of Astorians the very efficient work of Rev. E. A. Holdredge in Astoria a few years ago. He was an earnest, unselfish worker and had a power felt by all who listened to him. His simplicity and plain, common sense appealed to the masses and no revival services were ever conducted in Astoria of such importance and productive of such good results as those under his direction. A good man has gone to his reward, and "his works do follow him."

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